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Valentine Queens Aid Polio Drive

A total exceeding \$26.00 was contributed to the Legion Polio fund as the result of the Junior Red Cross Valentine Queen project.

Each of the classes, grades 4, 5 and 6, selected queens, the class turning in the most pennies electing their queen as Valentine Queen. Grade 6B turned in a total of \$10.50 to have Georganne Pattison proclaimed Valentine Queen.

Princesses for the event were Edna Yaos, representing Grade 5 and Paulette Rypien, of Grade 4.

A total of \$19.77 was realized by the students by means of a candy sale and Fish Pond.

The students would like to express their sincere thanks to the following for their donations: H. Zak Jr. \$1; Pete DeGroot, \$1; J. Holyk, \$1; Alice Buckna \$1 and F. Aboussafy \$2.

Lor Richards Addresses Lions Club

Coleman Lions heard an address by Lor Richards in regards to the duties that he is performing for the Department of Technical Surveys. Mr. Richards explained that the work being done was a scientific study to try and determine the cause of bumps in the mines, using delicate instruments to measure movement of the strata.

During the evening the speaker dwelt on his trip to Ottawa and the course that he had taken, illustrating his remarks with pleasing movies of Ottawa.

Nurses' Meeting Hears Speaker

The regular meeting of the C.N.P.A.A.R.N. meeting was held at the hospital recently when Mr. Jerry Blanchfield, representing the Abbott Laboratories, Calgary, showed films and gave a few remarks on intravenous therapy and the latest methods of given intravenous and transfusions.

The matter of the annual convention at Banff was discussed and although one or two members of the local chapter will attend, the official delegate has not been named.

It was decided to hold a baking sale in April, the arrangements yet to be completed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Krywolt, of Coleman on the first Tuesday in March.

Bingo Winners

Pete Chinook, of Blairmore, won the \$100 consolation at the Blairmore Elks Bingo, when contestants failed to win the giant jackpot prize in the required amount of numbers. Other winners were:

Electric razor, P. Mascaro, Blairmore; radio, Mrs. M. Tarcon, Coleman; \$50 groceries, Mrs. J. Shaffer, Blairmore; toaster, Mrs. Katie Reid, Blairmore; electric kettle and iron, P. Kubasek, Bellevue; blankets, Mrs. B. McDonald, Hillcrest; electric blanket, Mrs. Hayson, Bellevue; kitchen stool and clothes hamper, Mrs. Katie Reid, Blairmore; kitchen suite and dinner set, Mrs. A. Martin, Blairmore. Door prizes, Mrs. G. Martini, Mrs. M. Berze, and Mrs. L. Lenchuka, of Blairmore; A. Lazarenko, Hillcrest, and Mary Atkinson of Coleman. The final draw was won by Mrs. Mary Hales of Blairmore.

You are there through your Red Cross when emergency help is given to servicemen, veterans and their families. In March you can help by contributing to your Canadian Red Cross.

Canadian Red Cross services and supplies are not sold. When assistance is given it is provided through your voluntary contributions.

WILL OUR PRESENT WILDLIFE GO THE WAY OF THE BUFFALO?

Local hunters and fishermen have often spoken to The Journal in regards unfair slaughter of wildlife and fish in the area. Proof of these statements are not always readily available, making it impossible for The Journal to launch out on a campaign to draw these matters to the public's attention. Yet everyone knows that some action must be taken to keep our present wildlife from following the buffalo to extinction.

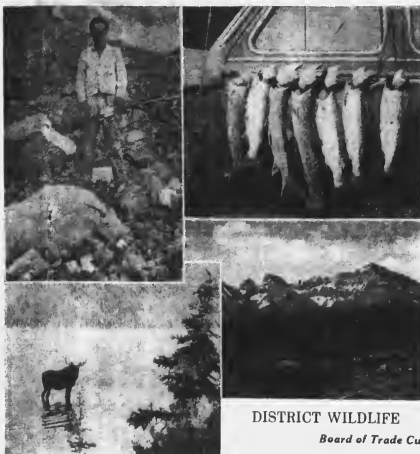
Your editor has talked during the past week with different men who are actively interested in wildlife and sensible shooting. The following is a letter that we received from one of these men:

The Editor:
During the recent cold weather and deep snow the wild life have been forced from the higher ranges seeking food and shelter. Appearing in The Lethbridge Herald was an article whereby ranchers were allowed permits to destroy these animals if they were found to be molesting haystacks. This I consider a wanton waste of the wildlife of this province.

Mr. Rancher is allowed to pasture his cattle on the forest reserve during the summer month, thereby causing a shortage of feed

for the wildlife, and furthermore, those of us who enjoy a day or two hunting during the legal hunting season, find Mr. Rancher's gates and fences plastered with "No Hunting" signs. It would appear that Mr. Rancher is only interested in keeping the price of beef at the outrageous price it is today. I am sure that it would not hurt Mr. Rancher to throw out a few bales of hay to these wild animals. I also think that it is time that the rangers have the right to preserve the grass on the forest reserve for our wildlife . . . or would it be better to have the wildlife become as extinct as the buffalo?

Receiving this letter we felt that there is some danger of depleting the wildlife if all the stories cir-



DISTRICT WILDLIFE
Board of Trade Cut

culating within the area are true. In checking the facts of the letter we recall reading an article regarding the Kananaskis Road, the fact that 21,000 head of cattle are grazed on the reserve for about four and a half months each summer along with the regular wildlife and an estimated 2,000 wild horses. Add to this the thousands of sheep that are taken in each summer and you may see that the writer of the letter has

some substance to his complaint.

We cannot prove that stories regarding wilful slaughter are true, but we can bring the matter before the people of Coleman, — people who have enjoyed hunting and fishing in the past and hope to spend many an hour at it in the future. If such conditions do exist, we, the people, should see that a remedy is found at the earliest.

Coleman Teams Busy With Playoff And Exhibition Hockey Juveniles Keep Winning

Kimberley Edges The Grands

A tired but game Coleman team battled to within one goal of the Kimberley club following a series with the C.P.R. Beavers. Play was not up to the standard as shown the night before, Grands not quite over the hectic playoff series and playing with only two lines. Kimberley likewise failed to display their usual calibre of hockey and played without their complete team.

The game was without a doubt the cleanest played in the arena this winter the only penalty going to Kimberley in the dying minutes of the game.

Coleman led 2-1 in the first on goals by Jenkins and Soroff, assists going to Siska and Kryczka. M. Mathews bagged the lone Kimberley marker.

In the second period, Kimberley came to life to blink the red light four times, three by R. Mathews and one by Armstrong. Assists were given to Rheyatinski and Daurie. Rudz and Soroff teamed up for Coleman's single in this period, Rudz getting the goal. Ted Kryczka drew Coleman within tieing distance at the one minute mark of the third scoring on a play with Soroff. Grands tried to draw even with the visitors and swarmed around the net during the period before accepting the 5-4 defeat when the bell sounded.

Juveniles Win Series Two Straight

Coleman Juveniles defeated Bellevue two straight to take the district honors and proceed in the provincial playoffs. The Evans club handed the Bellevue boys a 11-2 defeat in the first encounter and a 14-9 defeat Monday night. This was five games that the clubs have played this year, Coleman making it a clean sweep. Bellevue had been streng-

thened with players from Pincher. Coleman 11, Bellevue 2

First Period
Coleman — Tarcon (Kuchtyk) 5:45; Tarcon (Flewlich) 6:15; Flewlich (Kuchtyk) 9:30; Belter (Tarcon, Zemliak) 17:30. No penalties.

Bellevue—Goodwin (Anderson) 16:00. Penalties: Goodwin.

Second Period
Coleman—Belter (Tarcon) 1:15; Belter, 4:00; Belter 13:50; Belter (Rasmussen) 18:55. Penalties: Tarcon, Zemliak, Wilkie.

Bellevue—McDonald (Houda) 6:30. Penalties—Houda, Boomer, Boomer.

Coleman—Tarcon (Belter) 9:05; Belter, 10:25; Flewlich (Tarcon, Flewlich) 15:25. No Penalties.
Bellevue. No scoring. Penalties, Goodwin, Roleau, Melnik, McDonald.

Coleman 14, Bellevue 9

First Period

Coleman — Belter, 4:46; Belter (Flewlich) 2:39; Belter (Flewlich) 2:47; Tarcon (Flewlich, Belter) 9:50; Kuchtyk (Wilkie, Zemliak) 10:20; Wilkie, 11:23; Belter (Tarcon) 13:19; Belter, 14:20; Tarcon 19:36. Penalties: Rypien Kuchtyk.

Bellevue — Houda 2:09; McDonald, 15:00. Penalties, Squaric, Squaric, Boomer, Houda, Goodwin.

Second Period

Coleman — Flewlich (Tarcon) 9:19. No Penalties.

Bellevue — McDonald 8:29; La Grande 12:27. No Penalties.

Third Period

Coleman — Tarcon (Flewlich) 1:31; Tarcon (Flewlich) 6:48; Belter (Flewlich) 12:26; Belter 16:14. Penalties, Zemliak.

Bellevue—Houda 3:39; Roleau (Anderson) 6:07; Anderson, Houda 14:19; Goodwin 15:19 Goodwin. Penalties, Melnyk, Goodwin, Boomer, Anderson.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

Old-Timers Win In Benefit Game

Coach Jim Montalbetti and stickboy Cliff Picard directed traffic from the home box as Coleman Old-Timers defeated the Juveniles 5-4 Saturday. The loss was the kids first one this year.

Both clubs tallied two in the first, Roughhead and Lilya for the Old Timers with assists to Pavlus and Jenkins. Tarcon and Flewlich scored for the Juveniles. Duke Kwasnie drew the only Old Timer penalty.

Flewlich from Belter and Belter unassisted closed the scoring for the Juveniles in the second. Fraser scored for the veterans bringing them to within one goal of the kids at the end of forty minutes.

Flewlich and D. Frase drew penalties.

Down 4-3 at the start of the third, the Old Timers got their second (or third) wind and banged two more past Alldoff to win 5-4. Jenkins netted the tieing goal, Lilya bagged the winner on an assist from Gate with a minute to go.

The veterans surprised the fans with their conditioning, showing the young fellows neat stickhandling and how to take the man out without boarding . . . According to the experts the 3rd was supposed to be the kids period. However, the veterans passed the rubber like pros, drew them

out of position and won the game . . . MacDonald in goal was an important factor in the win . . . Joe Pavlus was the hard luck guy with neat rushes that just failed to materialize into goals . . . hats off to Tony Vejprava of Blairmore and F. Brown, of Cranbrook for taking part.

Following the game Ray Spillers introduced Ron Collings for whose benefit the game was played. After a review of Ron's active sporting life by Mr. Spillers, Grands president J. Montalbetti presented Ron with the game earnings.

OLD TIMERS: T. MacDonald, W. Gate, S. Murdoch, T. Vejprava, G. Jenkins, C. Roughhead, J. Pavlus, D. Kwasnie, V. Lilya, J. Trotz, B. Field, F. Brown, W. Knight, W. Fraser, W. Mozell, J. Evans.

Midgets Eliminate Blairmore In Playoffs

Ted Kryczka's midget club took a 3-1 lead in the total goal series against their second opponents when they defeated Pincher Creek at that point Wednesday night.

Pincher bagged the only goal of the opening period, Danek blanking the red light at the 6 minute mark. Zemliak, Sumanik and Tarcon tallied Coleman's markers in the second, assist going to Chernecky and Milly. The third was scoreless.

Coleman Midgets edged Blairmore out of the playoffs Monday night when they took the second game by a 4-2 count. Play was fairly even but not of the quality shown by the two clubs in previous encounters. During the final period both clubs showed a ten-

Express Problem Was Temporary

The handling of express at the CPR following the change made at February 1 was merely a temporary matter according to information received from the local depot Friday.

Last week's Journal reported a Board of Trade meeting wherein some complaint was aired re express handling. Mr. Holewell, the agent, agreed that some piling may have occurred the first morning, but the problem has been straightened out. Unloading from the early train is carried out as always, the agent sorting the shipments early the following morning. There has been no delay or change in service due to the staff reduction.

Pass Residents Receive Citizenship

A number of Pass residents appeared before His Honor Judge E. B. Feir at the Court House in Blairmore to receive citizenship papers. Candidates and decisions are listed.

Anthony Malysa, adjourned; Maria Botek, adjourned; Battistino Secondo, approved; Karolina Sikina, adjourned; Graziano Dalsas, approved; Lum Sing You, approved; Sophia Zelowchowski, adjourned; Kias Molena, approved; Louie Duck, approved.

Pee-Wee Champs

Legionaires sit on top of the pee wee hockey after defeating the Pattinson club 3-0. Captain Fred Churla of the Legion paced his club to the victory and the Red and White trophy.

Following the game Wm. Gate, trophy donor, presented the cup to the team captain. Following this Ray Spillers thanked the team sponsors, the players, coach Johnny Morris and the fans. Special thanks was given Ian Thomson for the many hours he devoted to refereeing.

In closing, Mr. Spillers called the members of last years Bantam club to the ice. President J. Kulig then presented Barry Fraser with the Legion Memorial Trophy, as the most valuable bantam player for 1952-1953.

Bill Kerr Wins Boxing Title

Bill Kerr, of Coleman, and Dave Young, of Bellevue, will increase the Pass standing in the sporting world when they represent the University of Alberta at the inter-provincial boxing matches in Regina.

At the U of A matches Kerr defeated Stanley Halluk, of Coleman to win the heavyweight title. Young won the lightweight class.

denry of playing the man rather than the puck.

Coleman now meets the Pincher Creek squad in their attempt to reach the provincial finals.

Summary

Coleman — Poster (Milly) 11-56; Kapaska (Tarcon) 19:50.

Blairmore — Bartlett (Turner, Silverburg) 15:35.

Second Period

Coleman — Kapaska (Tarcon) 5:25; Kapaska (Gentile) 19:35.

Penalties: Coleman, Sumanik; Blairmore, Mallot, Bartlett.

Third Period

Blairmore—K-Ra (Turner) 4:50.

Penalties: Coleman, Nowasad, Milley, Blairmore, Mallot.

DO NOT FORGET - VOTE ON MONDAY

World Happenings In Pictures



ALONG THE SCHOOL BUS ROUTES—Shown above is a typical scene that can be seen these days across the prairie. Here we see the inside of the Clive-Eclipse school bus just before the bus pulled

away from the Clive school, near Lacombe, Alta., for its return trip one afternoon recently. The bus route covers a distance of more than 20 miles each school morning and afternoon.

—Photo courtesy of The Lacombe School.



EARLY START—Eleven-year-old Steven Romm of Long Island, N.Y., displays fondness for the dachshund statue which he created. The youngster, who began modelling formal sculpture when he was seven, is having his first one-man sculpture exhibition in New York City.



GARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE—Shown above is a front and rear view of the De Bolt Motors garage at Deer Lodge, Man., which was totally destroyed recently by fire. The cause of the fire was reported to be a spark from an acetylene torch igniting inflammable material in the paint shop. The property was valued at \$150,000, and was covered by insurance. The owners, North Star Oil Company are planning to replace the building as soon as possible.

—Photos courtesy of St. John's Ledger.



TIE SCORE—Switching the St. Louis Browns' baseball franchise to Baltimore caught one St. Louis store with some 75 "Brownie" ties on hand. The situation was remedied by reducing the price of the ties to nine cents. Above, Miss Aeo Ballard, a saleslady, packs the remaining ties for shipment to a newspaper editor for his friends who still bemoan the late Browns.



200,000th SET SOLD—This year, for the first time in history, the Alberta Government Motor Vehicles Branch sold its 200,000th set of passenger car licence plates.

In the photo above, M. P. Teller, former Meadow Lake, Sask., resident who has moved to Edmonton, receives the 200,000th licence from Hon. G. E. Gehart, Provincial Secretary.

The tremendous increase in car ownership in Alberta in recent years can be judged from the increase in registrations from 100,000 in 1947 to 200,000 at the end of 1953. As many new car owners were added to the total of Alberta motorists in the last six years as existed during the first 42 years of its history.

Inset is shown the 1954 Alberta licence plate. The plates will have black lettering on an orange background and will not be luminous as last year. The Province will be divided into areas and each area assigned a letter combination while all "A" plates will be reserved for Alberta Government vehicles. The letters B, C, D, I, O, Q, S, U and V are not expected to be used but all combinations of numbers from 100 to 999 will be utilized. The new plates are designed for a year's use only but allow metal tags to be affixed if a second year's use is possible. Applications for new licences should be presented with a vehicle approval certificate and the 1953-54 driver's licence.



OFF TO THE SKI WARS are these six members of Canada's ski team who recently left Montreal bound for Zurs, Austria. They will train in Austria for a month before going to Sweden for the world ski championships. Left to right are William Stevens, of Rossland, B.C.; Ernie McCulloch, of Three Rivers; Art Tommy, of Ottawa; Mrs. Pat Ramage, of Brantford; Miss Ann Heggveit, of Ottawa, and Peter Kirby, of St. Jovita.



JOHNNY BOWER, custodian of the cage for Rangers, boasts his first shutout in National Hockey League action. It came at the expense of the lowly Chihawks when Blues won 2-0.



CLEAN SWEEP—An Italian workman gingerly dusts the "Wolf and Twins" group on Rome's Capitol Hill. The statue of Romulus and Remus being fed by the famed Roman wolf is the symbol of the Eternal City and was among the monuments brushed off during a city-wide, clean-up program.

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Next Monday is election day in Coleman, when residents are to pick two candidates for the school board. Three men are running and all three are well versed in school board matters.

The selection of trustees is a very important factor in Coleman at this time. What with the proposed large division and the matter of allowing students to teach after a six week training, it is very important that the Coleman

board is composed of men that will work for the retaining of the facilities we now possess. Education is too important a matter to be taken lightly.

It is hoped that every eligible voter will turn out to the polls on March 1 and cast their ballot. Much has been said about democracy during the past few weeks of meetings regarding schools. Democracy demands that you work for it and deserve it.

True magazine recently published a good item in regards to elections, and although it is written about American politics, the thought applies equally as well here. We reprint the article below.

"Election time being just around the corner, you are kindly reminded to get out and vote. There ought to be a law preventing anyone who hasn't voted from sounding off about politics. Everyone who votes should get a small card or other identifying insignia. Then, when you are trying to get a little reading done on the train home from work, or trying to down a peaceful beer at the joint down the street, and some character begins to sound off about the country going to hell, you could say 'Pardon me Mac, but could I see your vote card?' If he couldn't get it up, it would be in order for you to tell him to keep his opinion to himself, since obviously they could be of no significance if he didn't care enough about them to bother voting."

With the constant reminder of the post office department that all mail should be addressed properly one would expect their offices to be letter perfect. Such is not the case.

It appears that a letter was mailed from the Calmar Garage and ended up in the dead letter office at Vancouver. This office opened the letter, ascertained the sender and promptly returned it to the Coleman Garage.

The girls always like to have one on the boys, and we sat along the coffee counter the other night listening while a wife wondered why hubby refused a couple of minutes shovelling to get the car out, but would spend the better part of an hour shifting, backing and pushing ahead to achieve the same result. We couldn't find any argument for this cold logic.

With the high cost of living we cannot but be amazed at the low cost of hockey entertainment here in Coleman. Take for instance the juvenile games. Coleman fans are watching some of the nicest hockey players... many who could

hold their own in Junior A ranks. Junior A, the clutch and grab series, nicks the watcher for at least a buck, while local fans are only being asked to shell out with two bits. The kids are well worth at least twice this amount.

Our READERS Say

Dear Sir:

Your issue of January 27 invites the submission of articles relative to the proposed school division for the Crownsnest Pass area. May I first express my regret at not having reached Coleman for the elector's meeting held January 22. Road and weather conditions made it impossible to proceed from Lethbridge.

Space will permit only of brief observations. First may it be said that an independent commission, the Coterminous Boundaries Commission, has been at work for almost a year studying local government arrangements. It submitted a report to the government late in 1953 covering the part of the province lying south of the Bow River. Its recommendations were adopted and implemented as of January 1 with the exception of the Pass area.

In the Pass no school division existed nor could one readily be established under existing legislation. The Commission, however, recommended that such a division be established that its overall boundaries extend beyond those of the existing districts thereby taking in more assessment, in total, and that they be coterminous with those of a local improvement district.

All boards and municipal authorities affected were advised of the Commission's recommendations in December.

A school division is a union for administrative purposes of a group of school districts, governed by a school board elected on a regional basis. It serves two major purposes:

1. To broaden the basis of taxation support, i.e. the assessment of a larger area is combined to provide the total school service of the area; and,

2. To enable some things to be done in the way of administrative and educational service that would not otherwise be possible or practicable.

With specific reference to the Crownsnest Pass, in addition to there being some gain in total assessment, the chief factor in this regard, is that regardless of shifts in population, mining operations and the ups and downs of specific assessments over the years, the tax basis of the whole will remain consistent. The economy of the Pass is substantially a unit. Men work in one community but their children are educated in another. The proposal will merge assessments so that behind each child's education is his full and proper share of residential, commercial and industrial assessment.

In the matter of services what is done will depend entirely upon the decisions of the elected board. No external authority will dictate policy nor indicate in advance what will be done. If the board chooses it may operate schools just as they are. Experience shows, however, that such boards, in due course, find ways and means of improving services, especially at the high school level. We would expect to find in a few years a more diversified high school program, including vocational options available to all the pupils in the area.

Most school divisions have found it profitable and conducive to better upkeep of and service in school buildings to have under full time employment a competent combination repair man, mechanic and painter. Such might be feasible in the proposed division.

Yours very truly,

W. H. SWIFT,
Deputy Minister.

Mr. G. J. Young,
Within sight of the 1953-54 Christmas Seal objective, \$213,000, I am writing on behalf of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, and its local committees to express our heartfelt thanks to The Coleman Journal and your staff members, to your readers and to all others who have been instrumental in making this latest campaign the most successful in our

history.

Tuberculosis, once the Captain of the Men of Death, can be reduced to a minor cause of death within the lifetime of many of us, if we all continue to press the attack with all weapons at our command, to prevent if possible, to discover the disease in the earliest possible stages, and to provide the most enlightened treatment for those who succumb.

Many lives are being saved through "combined operations" of the medical profession, the official agencies and the people, working through the voluntary tuberculosis association. It is a successful partnership, but the end is still far from realization. Complete eradication of TB is our high purpose, and it can be achieved.

Thanks again, to The Coleman Journal and to Alberta.

Faithfully yours,
D. W. ROBERTSON,
president,
Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

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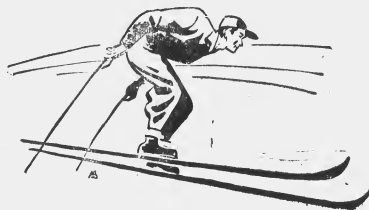
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Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. A. Hammer was a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital last week.

Kenneth Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry, has joined the R.C.N.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Aboussafy left last week for a month's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanarhan and family were Lethbridge visitors.

Miss Rose Bubiak is employed at Aboussafy's store.

Mrs. E. Welsh and family of Port Macleod, visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gate.

A couple of busloads of Coleman people journeyed to Lethbridge Saturday to see "The Robe"

Mr. Jackie Jones of Lethbridge visited his mother, Mrs. Louis Jones last week-end.

Miss Clem Celli has started training as a nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

ZMAEFF — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zmaeff, on February 15, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Upton have taken up residence in the house formerly occupied by the Dickiesons.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual Tea and Sale on Saturday, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. Fisher were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen attended the zone meeting of the Lions Club at Pincher Creek last week.

Lieut. R. VanSchaick conducted the service at the Salvation Army in Fernie last Sunday. Lieut. VanSchaick was also a business visitor to Calgary during the week.

Bellevue Ties Bantams In Playoffs

Bellevue, Bantams forced a third game when they played to a 3-3 tie with the Morris coached club Sunday. Coleman had taken the first game earlier in the week.

Mottram put Bellevue in the lead scoring the only goal of the first period, only to have Fraser and Churla rap in two for Coleman in the second. Mottram bagged his second in the same period to tie up the game. Churla pulled Coleman out in front early in the third with Hewitt getting the assist Blake tying it up again on a solo effort at 11:05.

Penalties: Coleman; Lant, Churla, Fraser, Hewitt and Nowasade.

Bellevue; Mottram, Rhuby and Gatto.

Juveniles Win 13-2 Against High River

Slush that replaced ice in the local arena Wednesday night failed to prevent the local juveniles from taking a decisive lead over the High River club in the playdowns. Led by Tarcon with seven goals to his credit, the Evans coached club blinked the light 13 times to the visitors 2.

Passing was impossible and controlling the puck a chore during the 60 minutes, both teams being robbed of goals as the puck bogged down in slush at the vital moment. Despite the tough going and tiring effect the game was comparatively clean with the exception of a couple of fracas during the closing moments. The Belor-Flewich-Tarcon line continued to dominate in the scoring again this game, while the other lines played their usual fine game of back-checking and harassing the opposition so that the lead was not cut down. Every player on the team played as a member of the unit rather than trying to go it alone.

Although local fans were jubilant about the win, most were more pleased that fighting Walter Tymchyna had been paid off for his work.

This aggressive little player has been skating, poke checking and passing all winter. Many a time he has been knocking on the door but just could not get his goal.

In the opening period Tarcon scored at 8 seconds, Tarcon from Flewlich at 18 seconds, Belter from Tarcon at 2:10; Tarcon from Belter at 7:15; and Tarcon at 12:45. Pringle scored the lone High River goal.

In the second Tarcon scored from Belter at 1; Kuchty from Belter at 5:00; Tarcon, at 15:00;

and Tarcon from Belter at 18:30. Squires notched another for the visitors at 19:50 on an assist from Howie.

Coleman dominated the scoring in the third with goals by Flewlich from Belter at 2:05; Tymchyna from Park at 4:35; Belter from Flewlich at 13:25 and Belter from Zembiak at 16:40.

Coleman penalties — Knowles, Wilkie, Tarcon, Wilkie.

High River penalties — Humphrey, Howie, Jackson, Shields.

Bantam Hockey

Coleman Bantams drubbed Bellevue 9-5 in the final game to advance in the provincial playdowns. Coleman led 6-1 in the first, and 9-2 in the second.

Scoring for Coleman were: Fraser; Churla (Fraser); Churla; Townsend (Knight); Churla; Fraser (J. Lant); Churla (Misura); Fraser; Churla (Fraser). Penalties: Churla, Hewitt.

Scoring for Bellevue were Gatto; Cleave (Mottram) Cessur; Mottram; Cessur; Mottram; Lisowski (Mahasoti). Penalties, Lisowski, Mottram, Blake, Brouse.

Bantams appear determined to make a fair bid for provincial honors as they moved ahead in the total goal series with their latest opponents. The Morris coached club skated hard and played smart hockey Thursday night to defeat Lethbridge by a 5-3 count.

Lethbridge opened the scoring in the game, Willis getting a marker at 10:05, Churla tying it up at 14:10 on a play with Meroniuk. In the sandwich session, Churla, Fraser and Lant scored for Coleman, Allen getting the only Lethbridge counter. Fraser scored on an assist from Nowasade to end the Coleman scoring at 5, Allen getting his second for the visitors with half a minute to go in the game. Lethbridge drew two penalties.

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Swan River To Name Schools After Pioneer Teachers

It is a happy thought on the part of the Swan River school trustees to perpetuate the memory of two outstanding citizens who did so much for the children of this town, by naming the schools for them.

Until the present it has been the "old school" and the "new school", but now we have another new school and the schools will require to be named.

The old school will be known as the "Duncan School" in memory of John Duncan who was for many years principal of the school, coming here in 1917 and acting as principal until his death in July, 1938. No man could be held in higher esteem by his fellow citizens than was John Duncan and his former pupils now living in Swan River (and they are many) still declare he was the best principal the school ever had, maintaining the respect and good-will of the pupils.

What has been known as the new school will henceforth be known as the "Taylor School" in memory of R. G. Taylor, another of Swan River's outstanding citizens of the early years and one of the pioneer teachers in Swan River. Mr. Taylor was principal of Swan River school from 1901 to 1904. When the \$20,000 debentures were issued for the erection of what has been known as the old school in 1911, he was serving the Swan River Union School District as chairman of the school board.

In 1912 he was elected mayor of the town and was also active in Board of Trade work being one

of the charter members of that organization. He was well known throughout the Valley as the energetic secretary of the Agricultural Society, doing much to bring that organization up to its present high standard. He was also outstanding in church work and always took a very keen interest in young lad's associations. To him goes the credit for establishing the first boy's camp from Swan River in 1902 and from 1919 until the time of his death he was leader of the local Taxis group in town.

The two schools could not have been named for two more outstanding citizens and the school trustees are to be commended for their thoughtfulness. A more fitting monument to the memory of those two outstanding citizens could not have been conceived.—Swan River Standard Times

Funny and Otherwise

"Strange! How do you explain that?"

"Well," mused the hunter, "it must have been because I was sitting on a high branch of a tall tree."

At a ball a girl had "gate-crashed."

The hostess gave her just time to remove her coat, then she moved quickly to the scene, and extending her hand, said in dulcet tones, "I hear you've been looking for me, my dear—to say goodnight."

Wife—"Will you love me when I am old and grey?"

Husband—"Well, I think so. I've loved you through three other colours already."

He was a believer in the uplifting effect of the drama, and now that he had met his twin soul, what could be more natural than that he should take her to "Othello" to be similarly inspired? And she was. The scene of Desdemona's death beneath the pillow moved her profoundly.

"That reminds me," she exclaimed, "I must get some loose covers for the cushions in my sitting-room."

An actress at a party, seeing an authoress whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book.

"I enjoyed it, my dear," she said. "Who wrote it for you?"

"Darling," replied the authoress, "I'm glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

"I'm afraid someone very near to you is going to be disappointed," said the crystal gazer.

"I'm afraid you're right," confessed the client. "I've come out without any money."

In desperate need of accommodation, a man asked a naturalist if he knew where he could find a house. The naturalist replied: "House? Boy, you're getting soft. Why don't you live in the open air, let Mother Nature cover you with a blanket of stars, and have the blue firmament above as a roof?"

"Frankly," said the man, "I had in mind something a bit smaller."

"When I was once in danger from a lion," said the big-game hunter, "I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had lost my gun. The lion didn't even touch me."

"You mustn't let Monica's wedding upset you, dear. Don't think of it as losing a daughter—but of gaining a bathroom."

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?"

"I shook my head."

"Sideways, or up and down?"

"I don't know how you can say she's a leg like Marilyn Monroe."

"Oh, well—the same number, anyhow."

The butcher's shop was crowded with customers when a woman rushed in and pushed her way to the counter.

"Give me a dime's worth of cat's meat, quickly," she cried rudely.

The butcher was about to tell her to take her turn when a gentle old lady said, "It's all right—serve her first. I think we can wait if she's all that hungry."

The Wishful Thinker



Ten-Year-Old Victim Captures Hearts Of All

It was a private party, so we don't know what Eddie did when nurses walked into his ward in the Union hospital at Swift Current recently bearing a cake with 10 lighted candles, but we can imagine the look on his face and see the light of happiness that came into his eyes. Because, in his youthful way, Eddie must have realized that, although a terrible calamity has befallen him, he still has friends in the world.

Eddie has been confined to the hospital here since that fatal afternoon of December 28, when his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Satchus Kopp of Richmond, and his infant sister, Linda Marie, were killed in an accident near Waskow, when their car collided with another from Fillmore. Only Eddie and his sister, 8-year-old Bernice survived.

According to Superintendent of Nurses Miss H. Talpash, Eddie has been "a wonderful patient."

His philosophy regarding the accident which robbed him of his dear ones—that they are better off with God than to go through suffering that would be greater than his—has endeared him to all with whom he has come in contact, particularly the nurses. They have practically "adopted" him.

When it was found that Eddie had his 10th birthday coming up on Saturday, Jan. 16, members of the hospital kitchen and nursing staffs held a secret caucus and, as a result, Eddie had a special cake and a number of gifts to commemorate the day. He was also the recipient of gifts from the local Kiwanis club and the I.O.D.E.

The latter club, at a recent meeting, also undertook to supply the little casted patient with thoughtful remembrances for the balance of his stay in the hospital. These will be delivered by members of the organization, whose visits will, undoubtedly, help to shorten the days until his release.

"That won't be too long, Miss Talpash thought. He is 'coming along wonderfully,' and she said his doctor will release him at the earliest possible moment.—Swift Current Sun.

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- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
- 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in

- 2½ cups once-sifted bread flour
- and beat until smooth and elastic; stir in
- 1½ cups lightly-packed shredded old cheddar

Work in

- 2 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from drafts, and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:

Carnallite Mineral Discovered In The Biggar, Sask., Area

REGINA.—The discovery in Saskatchewan of carnallite, a source of magnesium and potash, was announced recently by Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, minister of mineral resources. The occurrence of the mineral was noted in core samples from two wells drilled in the Biggar area of the province.

These wells, Liberal-Canada, Southern-New Devon-Skyline Palo No. 2 and No. 3, located about 15 miles northwest of Biggar, penetrated beds containing carnallite and sylvite, both potash-bearing minerals.

Other potash discoveries have been composed of sylvite (potassium chloride) mixed with varying amounts of common salt, although eight feet of carnallite was reported in the Prairie Salt No. 2 well, nearly 40 miles northwest of the Palo wells.

In making the announcement, Mr. Brockelbank explained that carnallite contains 26.8 per cent potassium chloride, 34.3 per cent magnesium chloride, and 38.9 per cent water.

While the potash content of carnallite is too low to warrant economic mining for the potash alone, the magnesium chloride is quite valuable since it is the raw material from which the lightweight metal magnesium is made. It is also the source of magnesite, which is used in large quantities for lining furnaces in the steel industry.

In the Palo No. 2 well, a section of core taken between 3,939 and 3,978 feet contained about 72 per cent carnallite and 28 per cent common salt. From the gamma-ray and neutron logs of this hole it would appear that from 3,935 feet to 3,972 feet, a total of 37 feet, the beds were composed of carnallite and salt mixture in varying proportions.

In the Palo No. 3 well, located a mile and half southeast of the No. 2 well, a section containing 31 per cent carnallite, 20 per cent sylvite and 35 per cent salt was recovered from 3,983 to 3,985 feet—and at 4,000 feet, a sample contained 44 per cent carnallite and 20 per cent salt, the balance being insoluble material. Comparing the gamma ray and neutron logs of the

two wells, it would appear that there is a bed containing sylvite, carnallite and salt overlying a thicker section containing carnallite and salt only. Although the thickness of the beds may vary, the logs showed good correlation for two wells a mile and a half apart.

It is interesting to note that the carnallite findings in the Palo wells were contained in the same formation or horizon as those in the Prairie Salt No. 2 well, nearly 40 miles to the northwest near Unity. This information could possibly indicate that extensive carnallite beds may be found in association with other potash minerals in the vast salt basin underlying southern Saskatchewan.

The magnesium chloride in carnallite is very soluble and the solution mining methods used for common salt could possibly be applied to its recovery if beds of sufficient thickness were discovered.

Logger Domesticates Feared Cougar

PORT ALBERT, B.C. — Paul Hertel, logging operator, has tamed two cougar cubs which have the run of the house.

The animals, now nine months old, have a pen in the backyard, but join the family in the house in the evening, acting like common house cats.

Hertel has befriended one of the most disliked and most feared animals in the district to prove his theory that extermination of any particular species should be undertaken cautiously. He thinks most wild creatures are misjudged.

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



The Sports Clinic

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How To Beat The Defence In Hockey

Hockey being the mobile game it is, the individual player will often find himself in possession of the puck with no opponents ahead except the defence pair and no team mates near to help him at the moment. A good play in such a situation is to skate as if to go fairly wide around one side and then, as the defence opens up,

cut back quickly between them. When the puck-carrier heads around one side he will often find the defence pair with him will be a bit lazy. He may think that the defencemen nearest the puck-carrier will take care of the play. This will give the puck-carrier a chance to cut back between the defence.

If the puck-carrier knows one defenceman is faster than the other he should aim his first move around the side of the fast man. There will probably be a wider gap for him because the other defenceman will be a little slow in following.

Sometimes the puck-carrier will find both defencemen moving over together with, perhaps, the one farthest away coming over behind the other man. In this case he should make his cut back wide so that both men can be taken out of the play. This situation often arises when the fast defenceman is the faster and more agile. Work with a couple of pals and get these manoeuvres down pat—they really pay off.

Make Your Moves Count in Basketball

The faster you and your team move around and pass the ball, the harder it will be for your opponents to guard you—no matter what system they are using. Don't run or jog around in circles—make sure each move you make has a purpose. The player who moves in circles is easy to guard.

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Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

IN THE DEAD OF WINTER

In the dead of winter, with its frost and snow, How we fondly recall the days when warm winds blow; Tenderly remember the flowers by the way; The shady trees and bushes, and birds in bright array. We think of lakes and rivers—some place to have a swim, And all the joys of summer which distance cannot dim.

In the dead of winter—perhaps we do have fun Skating, skiing, sledding, until the day is done.

Yet we watch the dateline; think in terms of spring; Hope to be the first one to hear a robin sing! Frost and snow are welcome if they don't overstay But in dead of winter we wish them far away!

Irish Immigrants Heading For Alberta

Alberta is beginning to gain favor with immigrants to Canada from Ulster, the Northern Ireland Government reports. Up until now, approximately 90 per cent of Ulster emigrants have settled in Ontario, the traditional goal of the Irish.

The first sizeable break with tradition came when 35 Royal Ulster Constabulary men went to join the Edmonton City Police. Next month 25 Ulster women will go to different parts of Alberta as shorthand typists.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE MORAL CODE

A competent Biblical scholar (in Hastings' Bible Dictionary) has set down as the ideal elements of Jewish Law (1) social justice, (2) purity and (3) honor.

He credits Moses as propounding the laws. The Ten Commandments are, of course, the most familiar of the laws. They have been widely accepted as a moral code and variously established in the legal codes of many lands.

Despite all the moral laxity of much of modern life, it is still true that the strength and welfare of a people depends upon the reality with which the essence of the Ten Commandments is ingrained in the life and practice of the community.

Integrity to family life, honor of parents, devotion to children, regard for the liberties and rights of others—these are the elements upon which social strength and welfare depend.

The extent to which these elements are denied and disregarded indicates the depths of weakness to which many communities have fallen, and the acuteness of the problems confronting society as a whole.

Yet there is something more, and higher, than the Commandments.

John 1:17 states: "The law was

given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

This does not mean that Jesus originated grace and truth, but that He, as He Himself said, fulfilled what was inherent in the law.

For the New Testament everywhere represents the fulfillment of the law in the commandment of love—"Thou shalt not."

The Ten Commandments would establish correctness of life. The law of love would give that life fulness in the growth of grace and knowledge.

Do You Know That . . .

Many animals, like cats, dogs and mice, grow gray with the years just as humans do.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Saskatchewan Has Extensive Highway System

CALGARY.—Saskatchewan has the most extensive highway system in western Canada, all of which has needed re-building since 1944. Highways Minister J. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan told the Alberta section of the Prairie Road Builders Association here recently.

Saskatchewan has found more wood pulp that was realized; had vast mineral resources still in the exploratory stage, and increasing tourist industry. These, coupled with the need for opening the north, require much more highway development, Mr. Douglas said.

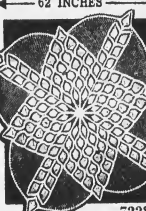
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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

The first periodical to offer advice to the lovelorn was the Athenian Mercury of London, published over 260 years ago. Then as now, the most asked question by females was, "Where is the best place to get a husband?" The Mercury editor always answered, "Surely the best place to get a husband is where men are plentiful and women scarce." That is still the best answer to the aforementioned eternal question.

How To Choose a Hat

Next to the Duchess of Windsor, it is probable Marlene Dietrich is the world's greatest hat enthusiast. She buys hats by the dozen. Lily Dache, the justly famous hat designer, says Miss Dietrich has her own peculiar way of trying on a hat. Marlene retires to a special dressing room and removes all her attire. She then tries on the hat. It is only when she is wearing nothing but the hat that Miss Dietrich can be certain it suits her.

Example of Quiet Strength

An elephant is a peaceful animal and never looks for trouble. However, as you know, the elephant never forgets an injury and will wait for years to get even. One of the strongest of all animals, an elephant can, with its trunk, throw a man 40 yards. That is just about the distance a catcher throws a baseball from home plate to second base. So be careful about irritating an elephant.

Paying Your Way — Out

"Discharge by purchase" is once more in effect in the British army. That means, of course, a soldier can buy his way out of the service before the expiration of his term of enlistment. The price, varying according to time left to serve, is from \$168 to \$514.

Triple Threat Runabout

Three-wheeler automobiles have never been very popular in this country. In England, the three-wheeler Morgan automobile has been successfully manufactured for over 40 years. The type of Morgan car known as the "Super Sports Aero", has done 160 miles an hour. The three-wheeler automobile idea doesn't interest me much. What I am looking forward to is that "triple threat" motor car—one that can be operated on land, water, or in the air. Such an automobile has been deemed practical. In fact, one has already been patented that will operate on land or in the air. Shouldn't be difficult to mechanically arrange for such a car to operate on water, too. Like a hydroplane.

Conventional Invitation

Information I recently offered as to how the girls of Tahiti make known their romantic standing was not complete. This is how it goes. If a Tahitian beauty wears a flower behind her left ear, it means, "I am looking for a sweetheart." Behind the right ear means, "I have a sweetheart. Stay away." Flowers behind both ears mean, "I have a sweetheart but I am looking for a better one." It must be rather depressing for a young fellow in Tahiti to see his sweetheart coming strolling down the avenue with flowers in both ears. Too bad the bachelorettes in this country don't have a similar system for broadcasting their romantic situation. Flowers behind the ears might not be practical. However, perhaps it could be done with earrings.

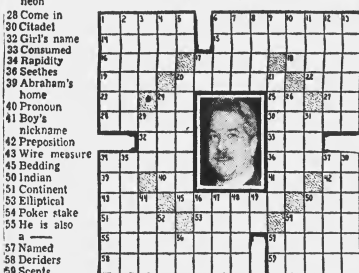
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20 Dish-maker
22 Cover
23 Accomplish
24 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
25 Alop
27 Symbol for neon
28 Come in
30 Citadel
32 Girl's name
33 Consumed
34 Rapidly
35 Seethes
39 Abraham's home
40 Pronoun
41 Boy's nickname
42 Preposition
43 Wire measure
45 Boding
50 Indian
51 Continent
53 Elliptical
54 Poker stake
55 He is also a
57 Named
58 Deriders
59 Scents

Here's the Answer

VERTICAL
1 Agree
2 Cause
3 Domesticated
4 Employ
5 Concerning
6 Place
7 Conspire
8 In this place
9 Symbol for sodium
10 Man's name
11 Papal edict
12 Stout
13 Commander
17 Italian river
20 Processions
21 Turns
24 Moist
26 He is a ——— artist
29 Cravat
31 Tiny
34 Shrubs
35 Jail
37 Concern
38 Horres
44 Fruit
45 Stockings (ab.)
47 Always
48 Hearing organs
49 Thallium (symbol)
50 To
52 Mimic
54 Help
56 Either
57 Company (ab.)



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By Al Vermeer

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Warden Sis. E. Ledieu
Conductor Sis. H. Haworth
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Out. Guardian. Sis. L. Boulton
Pianist Sis. F. Kerr

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Sis. Fisher with her P. N. G.
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her thanks, also to members
and officers for their support
during her term of office.

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Honey, Alberta White No. 1
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Liquid Honey, McCol's pure
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2 pkgs. for .31

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10 tins for \$1.23

Black Figs, California fresh
12 oz. pkg. per pkg. .30

Peaches K. Mountain halves
choice, 20 oz. 2 tins .59

Pears, K. Mountain Bartlett
choice, 20 oz. per tin .35

Apricots, Taste Tells, choice
15 oz. per tin .27

Peaches, Castle Crest halves
choice, 15 oz. 2 tins .49

Cherries, Bings, dark red,
choice, 15 oz. per tin .33

Raspberries, Calrose choice
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Pineapple, Doles fancy
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Grapefruit Juice, Libby's,
20 oz. , 2 tins .33 - 48 oz. .37

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20 oz. 2 tins .35 - 48 oz. .40

Orange Juice, Libby's
20 oz. 2 tins .39 - 48 oz. .45

Apple Juice, Sunrype, clear
20 oz. 2 tins .35 - 48 oz. .37

Apple-Lime Juice, Sunrype,
20 oz. tins at .20

Pineapple Juice Doles fancy
Hawaiian ...
20 oz. tin .22 - 48 oz. tin .49

Grapefruit Sections, Libby's
20 oz. tins for .30

Tomatoes, Vanity Fair,
choice, 28 oz. tins, 2 for .52

Tomatoes, Pride of
Okanagan 20 ozs. 2 for .45

Corn on Cob, taste tells
choice 28 oz. tins 2 for... .53

Peas, Mighty Mammoth
fancy 20 oz tins, 2 for... .47

Corn, Cream Style, Aylmer
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Cut Green Beans, Pride of
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Koban Coffee, vacuum pack
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TEA - 40c

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